MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 16, 1852.

Telegraphic News. By telegraph at the moment of going to press, we have received intelligence of the arrival of the From France we learn that the Prince President has signed two decrees, one converting the 41 per cent stocks into 8 per cent, and another fixing the legal rate of interest at 4 per cent. These are firencial reforms that will have an influence of great moment.

The Prince has given an audience of leave-taking to Abdel Kuder, who took an oath not to return to A geria.

Addresse- declaring for the empire, have been agreed to in many parts of France, and active proporations are being made in Paris for organizing the civil household of the Emperor.

Prince Callim ki, the Turkish Ambassador to France, has been recalled, he having fallen under the dispensure of the Sultan, in consequence of part he took in negotiation the late Turkish loan.

Vely Pach a has been appointed his successor. In the negatiation of the loan, the Sultan did not approve of high premiums and extravagant commissions, which savored of corruption; and as a consequence, the ex-financial Turkish Minister has been arrested.

In Italy we are informed that there has been a change of the Ministers of Finance and Foreign Affairs, and that the formation of a new ministry is a tended with some difficulty. This item comes to us very unintelligibly, and for a clear exposition, we must awart the detailed statements.

In Belgium a Ministry has been formed after long as gotiations. The influences there are liberal and despetic Liberalism has prevailed in the appolarment of a cardnet.

In E gland the preparations for the opening of Parliament, and the funeral of the Duke of Wellington engrose the public attention. The rest of the world is quiescent.

On the ens ern coast of E gland dreadful gales have been de-tructive of shipping.

Many vessels and lives have been lost; among them the Brig Amu et and all on board, the St. Helena and all on board, the Agorn and all on beard, the Ship Goldiot and all on board, other schooners and ships were lost with all on board Such disa-ters have never before been known. The loss of life and property is immense. The shores are strewn with dead bodies and pieces of

Of the state of the markets we have the follow-

Frour has advanced three pence. Wheat has advanced two pence. Corn is unchanged. Provisions are firm. Wool is very active, prices are improving. Iron continues firm, and is in active den and at full prices. Rice is very firm and prides are improving. Pork is in good demand, and prices are improving. Beef is steady. Lard is attainment of the high purposes just specified." irm. Naval stored are active. Tobacco contincontinues very firm, at full prices, and tending upward. Money is easy. Consols & premium. American stocks are firm.

The steamer Asia arrived at Livernoel, and her accounts, favorable to Américan cotton crop, checked the speculativo movement, causing a sixt eath d cline. The sales in three days were twenty-five thousand bales closing dull. Fair Orleans six five eighths; fair Mobile and Uplands six three eighths. Speculators and exporters took seven thousand bales. Imports in three days thirts en thousand bales.

The Buit more if or market was active, and sales of five the d bbls of city mills and Howat \$5. Wheat and corn has and street

Sales of 7,000 cals. flour was made at \$5.12} for State brands, and \$5.31 @ \$5.27 for Southern. Wheat and corn also advanced. Cotton remains nucleanged and unsettled.

Phillips' fire aunihiliator factory at New London has been burned down

By recent arrivals we learn that Com. M. Cauley, Commander-in Chief of the U. S. Naval Forces in the Pacific, has issued a proclamation in which he ways he has been instructed by his government to abstain from protecting any unners of the Uni ed States which may visit the Lobos Is'ands f r purposes forbidden by the decrees of the Peruvian government. J. B. mdolph City esq , the American Charge d'Affaires at Peru, has also issued a proclamation in which it is declared that upon the payment of fees, Amerioan ves-els will be allowed to load at the Lobos Islands with guano. The Pouvian force hitherto stationed at the islands is to be withdrawn, and merely a schooner kept there to ester into contracts with the American vessels as they arrive.

The fugitive slave case just decided at New York, liberates eight slaves, nearly all the possessions of their owners, who were proceeding with them from Virginia to Texas, but in their transit visled New York. This case involves several imp rtant legal principles. The glaves were not fugitives under the clause of the Constitution of the United States, which provides for their surrender. They were not protected by any State law-tor the Legislatue, in 1841, repealed a pre-existing law which empowered the owners of slaves to take them to that State for any period nor exceeding nine months. The question was therefore decided under the law of nations-which is no more than the law of nature applied to na-

By the law of nations the citizens of one goveroment have a right of passage with their prop erry refough the territory of another, peaceably, for business or pleasure, but Judge Paine decidid that save- were not recognized as property by the law of mations, rad therefore he dismissed the column persons is custedy.

gas The lovers of relies may with gratification learn that the pulpit is which George Whitfield preached in England has been brought to New York. It is deposited in the building of the Tract Somely, where ere preserved the chair once sccupied by the "Darymen's Daughter," and the "Shepherd of Salbbury Plain," whe form the surjews of intervesting narratives.

The Hose deese to I homes of Chin, who wis a delegate to Cingress from the Terr tory of Indiana, now comprising the States of Indiana, to take up his residence here. He crossed the Land. Allegianties seventy-two years ago, when the whole West now with a population of millions, was a wilderness.

The horse portion of the Jackson Equestrian Statue has been opened to viseters.

Mike Walsh.

Of the Congressional members from New York. elected to the next Congress, there are several men whose worth is as yet undervalued. CALEB Lyon, of Lyonsdale, has genius to give him immortality; and MIKE WALSE, the Subterranean, upon whom a censorious world frowns in ignorance of the divine afflatus which has elevated him above adverse circumstances, has woodd the mu-Atlantic, with three days later news from Europe. sea. We quote the following from a volume of his writings:-

Woman's Love. When day is rob'd in gorgoous light, And all beneath its arch of bine Is animated with delight,

The mode-t moon retires from view;
But when dark slient night has spread O'er earth and esa its gloomy sway-When day and eplendor, all have fied-She cheers the poor lone traveler's way. 'I is thus with woman's love

When gloomy winter's ley breath Harsour'd each gaudy is fand flower-When vanquish'd-nature bows beneath Its dark, cold paralyzing power-The evergreen more brightly blooms Than when the summer'd soft wind sight Through groves which sunset gold illumes, Nor fades till with its trunk it dies. 'I is thus with women's love

When winter's cold and dreary night O'er all our joys assumes its sway-When friendship, fortune, all take flight What is it then survives decay ! Forever glowing-fervent, true And self-devoted-pure divine; The cheering star which lights us through When all our earthly hopes dicline? 'T is wom in's ever constant love!

Island of Cabe. The relations of this country with the Island of Cuba, are of such a nature as to threaten the peace which has so long existed with European nations, unless the government of Spain and of the United States are guided by profound wisdom. We perceive that this matter has been the subject of a special communication to the Legislature of Mississippi, by Governor H. S. Foote. After referring to the exclusion of the officers of the "Crescent city," the Governor says:

" A still later instance of outrage is understood to have occurred in the case of the Barque Cordelia, all the particulars of which are not necessary to be specified, though it is perhaps proper to mention that her mails were opened and examined and two of her passengers ca ried back to Havana and brown into prison, and the vessel constrained to leave the port and return to New York without them. It is not my purpose, on this ogcasion, to say anything at all calculated unduly to inflame the popular mind of the country. Still less am I inclined to instigate the Legislature to the adoption of any heaty or ill conceived measures. Ties whole subject, doubtless, will be immediately looked into by the President of the United States and his constitutional advisors, and I cannot but confidently hope that such steps will be promptly taken by them as may effectually vindicate the honor of the nation and secure the rights of the citizens. I venture to suggest the adoption of temperate but strong resolutions, dec arative of the firm determination of the government and people of this State, to yield a cordial support to such just and constitutional measures as may be resorted by the authorities in Washington for the

The Charles Hughes, caq., Democrat, elected to Congress from the 16th district of New York. is said to be a son of Mrs. Hughes, an amiable lady and admirable actress attached to Burton's theatro. Ho is a lawyer, and a young man of fine talents. The district is usually Whig by several bundred.

The third monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Mechanics Institute was held last week. A donation of books from Georgetown College was received. Dr. Gale was elected a member of the board of management to fill a vacancy. Wm. H. Ward was elected financial secretary. W. W. Corcoran, esq., sent the liberal donation of \$1,000. We have great regard for such institutions, if managed on liberal principles, for they are capable of incalculable good. Morton, in his "Cure for the Heart Ache," whose words we quote, conveys the sentiment which animates us:

Miss. Porter. A charming novegay! All exotics, I declare! from their bed of wee's, bestowed care on their enture, and ished with luxuriant s rength and beauty.

Miss Forter. A pretty amurement. Jessey. And it seemed, madam, to convey this lesson to to display the lowly mind, but rather, with fostering hand todraw it from its chill obscurrity, that, like these hum bis flowers, it might grow rich in worth and native energy-

The following is said to be an official statement of the receipts of the general fund in this city for the last fiscal year. Licenses for tavern, \$3,715; shops, \$2,849.66; groceries, \$4,959.60; merchandise, \$4,720; commission, \$40; hats and caps, \$855; insurance agente. \$560; hacks, &c., \$1,599.89; carts, wagons, and drays, \$1,955.92; livery stables, \$122.52; hucksters, \$1,488.58; butcher's stalls, \$3,152.77; vegetable and fish do., \$4,625.68; billiard tables, \$873.85; ten pin alleys, \$100; auctioneers, \$700; pawn-broker, 852 17; theatricals, \$727; hawking and pedling, \$850; slaves of non-residents, \$198; city seal, \$159; free negroes, \$95; auction duties, \$1,454.48; Washington Canal, \$6,345.67; asylum, \$1,080.80; fines, &c., \$3,328.86; tax on stocks, \$5,781.72; inspector of tobacco, \$78.50; J. Stoddard for Keenan's note, \$13.44; levy court moneys overpaid by commission, \$75; public buildings United States on account of canal, \$5,000; sale of black cambric, \$81.17; dogs, \$1.417.99. Total, \$57,945.62.

In the defence of Captain McLane on the courtmarshal just concluded at New York, for offences committed in this city, he made a declaration, is effect, that he was in error with regard to the insalt offered to General Pience in Mexico, and expressed his regret at having made the allegation.

A Clay Monumental Society has been established in Kentucky, and a State Auxilery Society in New York, by which subscriptions are to be raised for erecting a monument to the memory of the great American statesman.

Dr. Wm. Gunton, President of the Columota Turupike Company, has become the proprieter of the Long Bridge Ferry.

A disgraceful fire riot occured near the Little market on Sanday morning.

In the caucus of members of the South Carolina Legislature, it was agreed to give the vote of the State for Pierce and King, with a protest against the compromise measures; but the Logislature has rejected the protest.

Wm. Culien Bryant the poet, left New I likely, and Wisconsin forty-four years ago, and York in the Arctic on Saturday, on a visit to one of the first Senators from Illinois, is about Spain, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, and the Holy

> Death bas been bury among the distinghished citizens of Mass. The Hon. David Henshaw, member Mr. Tylers' cabinet, has followed Mr. Webster, Mr. Rantout, Mr. Fowler, and others known to fame.

"Now that the election is over, you, il have to agitate some new subject, and end up the excitement!"

Such was the remark, says the Cincinnati Daily Atlas, a friend of thismorning, as we passed into our effice, and such has been the smark of dozzns of our acquaintmoss since the election. Pass along any of our streets or thoroughfares, and in the faces of the many who them! jostle you as they hurry to and fro, you will notice that peculiar expression that tell you, as plain as words could utter it, that they are in quest, of something new that may excite, and cause the blood to flow more rapidly through their veine.

Excitement appears to be the chief end and object of an American's existence It is sucked in with his mother's milk, and the love for it grows with his growth, and strengthens with his strength. From the moment he crawls from the oradle, till the hour in which he is unwillingly compelled to yield his worn out carcass to the undertaker and the sexton, he seeks to be in one continual whirl of excitement. It is the most upon which he feeds and grows fat-the pith and the marrow of his bones-his vital principle-the fuel that sustains and propels him in his go-ahead

The blue-eyed German is content to move round, to till and besutify the same patch of ground his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather before him held and tilled-the versatile Frenchman is ready for a fete or a revolution at a moment's warning, and is content to engage in any visionary enterprise a hair brained schemer may point out to him-the sturdy Englishman is satisfied with his ale and beef, and willing to take things as he finds them, and be jogged along slowly when he can do so without any trouble to himself, or any exertion to his corpulent system. Not so the Yankee. The world dosen't get along just as fast as he fangles it should, and at it he goes, with might and main, determined to force it on faster toward its proper and ultimate destimy The consequence is he wearies and wears out himself, while he is yet in the prime and vi-

gor of his manhood, and does not advance the world or the age in which he lives sufficient to compensate him for the loss, the wear, and tear he has undergone.

We are anything but conservative in our views endeavor to ride on the flood-tide of progress, and keep pace at least with the fast age in which we live. But we think there is such a thing asbeing a little too fast, and we think the universal Yankoe nation gets a little too fast sometimes, and is a loser in the long run.

We like to see the world progressing-we strive advance it as much as possible; but if people then compare with them the evil results that have | accident. followed, they would learn to move forward somewhat slower, but more surely-would seek less for excitement and artificial stimulants; yet, nevertheless, would find their objects accomplishrushed forward, sturnbling into every bog and have the cold vibrations reached while dying so outsimine, and tempting their heads against every corollocally upon the ear? What tales might they quagmire, and jamming their heads against every bstacle. And they would find, also, that the world and the great cause of humanity, was fully as far advanced by such rational but deliberate efforts, as by all their tugging and straining.

England and France.

Accounts from Europe, speak at length of ngton in England, and the proclamation of the Empire in France. The New York Times gives forth the following reflection: "Thus the two great neighbors are busied, each after its kind. pire, at the very time, day answering to day, that the French erect another. The ring of the hammer draping the streets of London with keep pace with each other; and we should not fanoy. - Steubenville Messenger. be surprised if fortune, that capricious jade, should fix the same day for the interment of the Duke and the enthronement of the Diotator. gro moledy. Fate calls off its great men from the spectacle of such changes.'

The 170th anniversary of the landing of Wm. Penn, at Chester, Pa., was celebrated on the 8th inst. by the Historical Society of Penn-

ger Grace Greenwood has been visting the

sister and niece of the Post Burns, in Scotland. The expenses of the city Government of New York, from January 1st to November 1st. have been \$2,563,019.93, or \$8,500 a day, \$354 per hour, \$6 per minite.

George F. Comstock esq., of Syracuse, N. Y. is the successor of John C. Clark deceased, late solicitor of the Treasury.

THE THEATER.-The Ravel's are succeeded by Opera and Drama. There are names in the Dramatic corps that are classical, and may we not expect careful representations in the minute details which are important enough to make perfect the illusion of the scene.

The Newspaper and its Uses.

A school teacher who has been engaged a time in his profession, and witnessed ence of a newspaper apon the minds of a f mi of children, writes to the editor of the Ogucus burg Sentinel as follows:

I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes and of all ages, who have had access to a newspaper at home, when compared with those who have not, are

1. Better readers, excelling in pronunciation and emphasis, and consequently read more understanding y. 2. They are better spellers, and define words

with greater case and accuracy.

8. They obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others, s the newspaper has made thom familiar with the location of the important places, nations, their governments and doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians, for having become familiar with every variety of style, in the newspaper, from the common place advertise-ments, to the finished and classical oration of the stesman, they more reapily comprehend the neaning of the text, and consequently analyze its

ons ruction with securacy. 5. They write better compositions, using bet ter language, containing more thoughts, more clearly and connectedly expressed.

6. Those young men was have for years been readers of the newspapers, are always taking the ead in the deparing society, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of ubjects, and expressing their views with greater fluency, clearness, and correctness in their use of

A certain cookney blacke ri, over come by his sensibilities, fainted at the grave of his fourth spouse. "What shall we do with him?" asked a perplexed friend of his. "Let him alone," cried a waggish bystander "he'll soon revice."

City Items.

Bee To night is last of the Kendall's and Dickenson troupe, in this city, and the entertainment is for Kendall's benefit. Dickenson and Kendall both perform solos on their favorite instruments, and the company performs some tine music. Odd-Fellows Hall is the place. Go see

Saturday night when the watchman went into the Perseverance Engine house, to tap the bell at 12 o'clock, he found a man tied round the middle with the rope, and so far gone that those who saw him think a few moments longer would have killed him. The account he gave of himself when he recovered was, that he had been coaxed in there by a gang of youngsters, that they took his money and bought whiskey with it, they made him drunk, and when he could drink no more, they poured the whiskey down his throat. When they left, he was unable to follow, and they took him and fastened him to the rope, where he remained till the watchman found him.

Wo remember that the Council had a bill under consideration to extend the police regulations into the engine houses: but what was done with it, we don't know. We should like to see it passed; and such other laws as would turn the rowdies out of those places. Now, engine houses are loafers dons, and until something is done to break them up, we shall have riot and disorder in the

Affairs in Georgetown.

GEORGETOWN, Nov. 15-12 m. Business in our town, especially along the wharfs, and Water street continues brisk.

The flour market continues in an unsettled state. Sales this morning of some few hundredbbls. at \$5, at which it is generally held.

Red wheat is selling at \$1.04 @ \$1.06, and white at \$1.05 @ \$1.15. Corn 72 @ 75c. ELECTRO

Steambot Expiditon and Loss of Life. PITTABURG, Nov. 13 .- The mail packet Buck Bello exploded both boflers last evening about o'clock, in the locks at Beverly, 12 miles from Marietta. No ladies were injured. The kiled, as far as known, are John Barbour, of Pittsburg, produce dealear; Jos. Daniels, engineer; John West. Edward Atherton, of Beverly, Wm. Stull, a nd notions of matters and things. In fact we negro man named Butler, and 10 others. The injured are Capt Hann, arm broken and badly scalded; Wm. Whisson, first clerk, leg broken and feet and ankles mashed—he will probably die; Calvin Stull, Joe Covey, leg broken; Ed ward Blackwar, and many other, The boat was torn completely to pieces. Every flue of one boiler collapsed, and the other boiler cannot be found. The accident is attributed to the gross reaklessness of the engineers, one of whom was on the safety valve at the time of the explosion. would take a view of the good consequences that The carpenter says he told the engineer there arose from this driving ahead so rapidly, and was too much steam on five minutes before the

The clock is striking twelve! How finely the full tones aweep past through the air as if it would take up thought and carry it miles away to the friends we were thinking of at the moment ed equally as soon, and be in much better cor- How many haunts of wretchodness hidden from dition on reaching the goals than if they had the human eye, in the depthe of human hearts, tell of scoret misery, sickness, watching, and praying, sorrow and fear, and care, and a thous and bitter cankers that lie and feed at the very heartstrings, beyond all reach of medicine, per haps of sympathy. Many a wife sits watching with a broken heart for her husband's step-many a mother for her child's-and many an adventurous morchant lies kaunted with fears of shippreparations for the burial of the Duke of Wel- wreck and fire-many an undetected defaulter watches at the door-many a young girl just finding out love is only a heaviness and tears, muses bitterly over the caprice of a moment or an unmeant trifle. And these are the only watchers-for the happy are aslesp - save the England buries the destroyer of the French Emmonotony-for the fervent poet is building up his dream into the sky with his eyes straining in the darkness, and his pulse mounting with the leap mourning, is echoed from the gar anded and fes- ing freedom of an angel's, forgetting the world tooned houses of Paris. The two transactions will trample out his fiery spirit to ashes, and

Defising the Sentiment .- The popular

"Dance bontman dance, Dance all night till broad daylight, And go home with the gals in the morning." is thus rendered into prose.
"Mingle in the mazes of the dance thou knight

of the oar, while the resplendent luminary of the day was withdrawn from the earth, till the bright Aurora gilds the eastern sky with golden light, an then, with thy characteristic gallantry, accompany the fair and unsophiscated participants of pleasure to their paternal mansions.

A Jew once lent a large sum of money to man for whom he had professed great friendship; but instead of charging the usual rate of interest, 6 per cent., he charged 9 per cent. The borrower remonstrated and asked the old usurer f he did not believe in the existence of a God He replied that he did.

you not feer, then," asked the debtor. "to exact an unlawful interest from an old friend, in his sight?"

'Ah," exclaimed the old Hebrew, with a grin "I have thought of that, too; but when God looks down upon it from above, the 9 will appear

"I hope you will be able to support me," said a young lady, while walking out one evening with her intended, during a somewhat slippery state of the side-walks.

"Vy, y-e-z," said the somewhat hesitating swain, "with a little occasional assistance from your father." There was some confusion and a profound silence.

MARRIED.

At Camlon, (N. J.) on the 11th instant, by the Rev. Gro. Ins. Mr. FREIDERICK KOONES, of Washington D. C., to iss JOSEPHINE R. SHEPPAND, daughter of the late sev. SHEPPARD, of Camdon, New Jersoy.

In the Methodist Protestant Church, Georgetown, D. C.,
the 10th fostant, by the Roy. S. K. Cox, Mr., JoHN KINO,
Wm. to M. & AMANDA M. MORGAN, all of the said town

At the residence of Mrs. Yanan Banves, in Fairfax country min. on the 6th instant, 66 %GE A. THOMAS, a-hington city, exed about 17 years.

The Rev. Wm. F. Breaddus will preach in the First Hap ist Church, on 16th street, this evening at 7 o'clock.
The public are respectfully invited to extend. nov 15 The Washington Light Inf ntry respectfully ounce that their Annual Ball will take place on the Si-

LOST. ON Saturday, the 13th instant, on or usar Pennsylvania avenue, between 14 h had rits streets, or on runnized, a musi Lepino Good Wasch, with vilk cord guard and two small plan keys attached. The finder will be suitably rewird d by reving that the office of the Union. If the persons who from a sirrigation ratibber beg of clothing, £6, some weeks size, will return to the owner, at Mrs. Reeds, the books and negleters contained in it, their fall value will be reliand no questions asked.

NEW PANCY AND VARIETY STORE East side Seventh street, a few doors above Odd Fellows' Hall.

HE Subscriber resp cifully informs the citizens of Washington city that he has opened a store at the above ce, and will keep constantly on hand and for sale at very W PLICES, a general assertment of Combs, Hair, and let Brushes, Porte Monneles, Perfaintery, China Vanes, to W Pritter, a monoral assortment of Courts, Hafr, and other Brushes, Ports Monneier, Perfamery, China Vene-papier Macho Taules, new acyleraght day and 30-bour Clocks, backets of avery descriptions, Ladies Work Boxes, was Dolis Folice Soaps, Taliy-He Masers, Starking Casses, do. Togethor with a large assortment of Fancy and Useful goods, which with descriptions of the Court of the Sancy and Castul goods, which with descriptions that council fall to please. nov 15—203! New Opening for Emigrants.

While the tide of emigration from England Scotland, and Ireland, still continues to the United States, to Canada, to the Cape of Good Hope, and to New Zealand and Australia, there are thousands of artirans, agriculturists, and laborere, to whom all these localities are objectionable for different reasons. The extreme length and severity of the winters in the United States and Canada form a powerful objection to many, and the great distance and consequent expense of a voyage to the Cape of Good Hope, and still more Now Zealand and Australia, present insur-lournable obstacles to a still greater number.

It is fortunate for both of these classes that a new country is just opened to their reception on the Isthmus of Central America, in the mild. healthy, fertile, and presperous State Costa Rica equally free from the long and severe winters of the more northern regions of the United States and Canada, and from the great distance and sosily voyage to the far off regions of the southern hemisphere, as the passage can be made to is from London, Liverpool, or Glascow in three weeks, as cheaply as to Canada, and at a third of the time and cost of a voyage to Australia.

The Governor of Costa Rica, desiring to en-courage the settlement of European laborers and capitalists within their State, have made a munificent grant of more than a million of acres of cultivable land, on the shores of the Pacific. around the noble Bay of Gulf Dulce, (or the Gen-tic Gulf,) and a zone or belt of land of three miles in breadth, from the Atlantic to the Pacific for a carriage road or railway to connect the in twelve hours from sea to sea, from two of the finest ports or harbors in the world.

The company to whom the grant now belongs has the Right Hon. the Earl of Devon for its President, the Right Hon Lord Erskine for its Vice President, James Silk Buckingham, Ecq., for its responsible manager, and George Macan-ochie, Esq., for its Secretary—all names suffi-ciently well known to guarantee the perfect hon-esty and good faith of its engagements and transactions—and they are supported by a powerful council of superintendence and board of direc-tion. They have just added to the many other imducements which the caterprise presents to shareholders, the gift of an English sere of cultivable land, in the country to be allotted, free of ill charge, with every £5 shere held by any purchaser, and to the holder of twenty such shares and upwards, a further plot of building ground, for a dwelling house in town, besides; the shares having a deposit of £1 each, to be paid on taking them up, and the remaining £4 in payments of £1 each, at intervals of six menths apart, with power to pay by the whole at once, and an allowance of five per cent per annum for so doing.

In the company of Costa Ries, (or rich coast, so called,) there is a fine territory of more than a million of acres to begin with, besides the three-mile breadth of land for the whole route across the Isthmus, from sea to sea, and this a description of the property both solid and secure.

> AMUSEMENTS. National Theatre

E. A. Marshall Sole Lessce.

Prices of admission-Private Boxes, \$5; Dress Circle and 'arquette, 50 cents; Children under ten yens, half price; temprod Seats, 75 cents; Orchestra Scate, 75 cents; Family Srele, 25 cents; Third Tier, 50 cents; Colored Gallery, 25

Doors open at 7 o'clock; the curtain will be relead at 734. he box office will be open delly, from 10 o'clock, d.r., to b THIS EVENING, Nov. 10. 711 be presented, in English, the celebrated Opera cuttile.

LINDA DI CHAMOUNIX! Miss Assin Watters and Mr. G. W. Smith will make their LA ZINGARELLA.

The evening's entertainment will conclude with the Farce of

THE TWO BONNYCASTLES. Odd Fellows' Hall.

ON MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1862. THE FAREWBLL ENTERTAINMENT Kendall & Dickinson's

Troupe, with and without coloring. The first part with white faces, introducing a classic and chaste collections of Quartette, Glees, Trios, Songs, Ballade, with Clarionet and Alt-Horn solos, this • Unique and Inimitable Entertainment being for the mefit of JAMES K. KENDALL.

For particulars see the bille. DANCING ACADEMY

M. E. F. OIBBONS, late of the city of New York, has opened a school in Temporance Hall, on E street, on Wednesday, November 10, 1852, for ladies and children at 3 c'clock p. m., and gentlemen at 7 c'clock p. m. Mr. G. learns all his pupils with such unusual success, that after five private lessons, he has them all to meet and perform in assemblies. He bope perents will avail themselves of this opportunity by sending their children to be taught those accomplishments necessary to fit them for genteel society.

For further particulars see Mr. G. at Temperance Hallon the days and hours above-mentioned.

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DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, COLORED CRAY ONS, &C

WIMER, on Sixth street, has now for sale complete set of justruments; colored crayons; boxes of Drawing engls; ascorted Studies in sheets, or singly; drawing cole; whatman drawing paper; bristol board of different unlities and size water colore, &c., &c., Also, Blank books. Sixth tirest, near Louisiana avenus, now 13—tr [Mariboro' Gazette] Washington, D. C. THE POPULAR MUSIC.

DERSONS at a distance in want of music can procure it
by return mail, in single pieces, or more, by sanding
post-office stamps, or the money, addressed to
WIMER'S Stationery and Fency Store,
Sixth etreet, near Louisana aremie, Washington, D. C.
nov 15—tr (Suritore) Gasatte

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Junius—
i case of glazed high shore
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Would we'd mover met.

Young folks at home. By Miss Hettle Livingston.
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SHAWLS OF EVERY KIND.

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With Bed Comforte—Blankets from 81.873/2 to \$10 per
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